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The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

NOT A QUESTION OF POLITICS.

The delay in filling the police surare made and the whole affair has a bad after that policeman? look. The position is for life and civilservice examination is necessary. The list have no political affiliations or pull. Hence the failure to appoint them,

The police surgeons are overworked owing to the vacancies remaining un-Medical skill has nothing to do with

politics, and the best men should be appointed at once.

ANOTHER ENCOURAGED MURDER. The easy step from burglary to murder has been taken again. The community is aghast over the awful tale of bloodshed which comes to-day from Williamsburg. and his savings of three years gone from plan.

their place in the bureau drawer. There was evidence that the dead resistance was perhaps what cost her her

And what is the first natural thought of the watchful citizen at this fresh tragedy of a sort which has become so frightfully common in this vicinity? Way, that it is, like the others of its kind, a direct result of the dilly-dallying murderers as McLivaine, who killed Europe. Grocer Luca more than two years ago and has not yet paid the penalty which the law prescribes.

Men who have murder in their hearts are no longer restrained by the thought a prompt and certain punishment. They see loopholes of escape or avenues of delay opened at the word of any legal

then aiding justice. McIlvaine die, As long as death is the burglars-to turn assassins also.

CHILDREN WANT REMEMBRANCE. came to THE EVENING WORLD the other day. It was one of many little childish appeals which come day by day as little reminders to the Santa Claus of the paper's annual Christmas trees as to what

the trust which THE EVENING WORLD men will stand aloof from political work. has taught the child beneficiaries of its liberal patrons to hold.

is not merely the pressing of desires for new dresses, or for "dolls with eyes that inndowners. Dr. W. Seward or beauty.

requests they may make the one common and others are also stocking their farms for wish to be remembered—to have such a next year's shooting. Christmas as some other children have. Prof. Theodore W. Dwight pays a glowing that its readers want this wish gratified Morris M. Buulong, the lawyer, whose recent

Fund cannot do its full measure of good. Again to-day the paper ventures to urg- Mr Budlong."

the importance of promptness in making A story is told of Capoul, the tenor, that contributions. The time grows narrower when he set the style for the cut of the beard and there are many little details con-in Paris several years ago he one day went nected with the expenditure of the money into a barrier shop; where he was not known to make sure that each dollar goes as far to have his whiskers trimmed. "What style Veteran F. reman HARRY HOWARD has a

warm place in the hearts of old New Yorkers and many young ones. But that doesn't signify that Bayard street or any other established street should have its have his own way. name changed to that of the old younteer tire-fighter. He would be no better remembered and the change would involve more or less confusion, as alteration in an old street's designation always rapid transit problem; beyond all dispute. does. Besides, the city already has a Howard street. Alderman FLYEN should drop General Order 77 for good.

eard of Assessors and is consequently taxed without representation. The Speaker is ex-officio a member of

Dynamiter Noncross's disciple in Berlin was but a clumsy imitator. Perhaps his attempt to escape when his intended victim called for help was with the idea that he who bluffs and runs away may and after the firemen had gone I went in bluff again some other day. But the Ger- with the Fire Marshal to investigate. It man police will look out for that.

to Gov. elect Frower its protest against woman occupying the rooms couldn't let the removal of Mrs. BREMER from her such a glorious opportunity pass. When position as a Peputy Factory Inspector. asked to state how she first discovered the Chief Inspector ConnoLly has by no fire she sat down, drew a long breath and means heard the last of this act of his.

Even if the Irish leaders were disposed to dodge issues they could hardly dodge between 31st and 32d sts., New York. to dodge 1ssues they could hardly dodge BROOKLYN-359 FULTON ST. HARLEM-News all the sticks and stones that fly when the factions meet as they did yesterday at Ennis. But missiles are not essentially convincing arguments.

> Ten thousand young seals have been found starved to death among the Seal Islands, their mothers having been killed by poachers. Evidently the system of international seal protection as yet falls far short of protecting.

A Brooklyn woman caught a thief in geon vacancies is becoming serious. The head of the city government is said to be on a corner to go and do his duty. Are responsible for it. Unplea-ant charges the Brooklyn authorities too busy to look

Fx-City Treasurer BARDSLEY, of Philadelphia, has found his hearing since candidates standing at the head of the going to the Eastern Penitentiary. He men would trade so much character away for a pair of good ears.

The deadly live wire never misses its filled. There will be still more work for advantage. In New Orleans yesterday it out?" asked the Marshal. them, for Dr. DAMAINVILLE died last first started a fire and then sent a current down a stream of water to the nozzle of a line of hose, killing one fireman and stunning another.

Dead RICHARD HARVEY'S face staring at the Elevated trains for two days from a think more of 'em." Greenwich street top floor window furnishes material for one of the most dramatic news stories ever printed in New get me a can of corn. There is certain hangings run to love-knot patterns in lace of York.

The Prince of Walrs's lately betrothed MAX BOSCHINSKY, returning to his home son will try and get through the first years after yesterday's work, found his wife of his married life on \$100,000 per annum. dead and mangled upon the floor, his This will at least obviate the necessity of little son fatally besten about the head, getting his furniture on the instalment

A man who drank aconite by mistake, woman had resisted the robbers. That instead of Boston whiskey, died in fifteen lady, though her husband is only a minutes. Of two poisons he took the laboring man. I've said she was the only

> There is nothing crazy in the idea of it. moving Columbia College to the Bloom-

Help load those Christmas Trees,

THE GLEANER

pectful fashion to our City Fathers and public magistrates whenthe says that he does not think every, Tom, Dick and Harry should sharp who chooses to convert his profes- be allowed to perform the marriage ceresion into a means of blocking rather mony, because marriage is a holy sacrament It is time for the public's great voice to had his way it is clear that Alderman Flynn a feeling come over me that all was not band and bow of the bonnet strings. call a halt for the quibblers who bring the would seen find his occupation gone and the right, I am not naturally a nervous perinto contemptuous disregard. Let Italian colony mourn the loss of a true friend. son, sir, but ".

I met Col. Fellows in the City Hall yesterpenalty for murder let the sentences be carried out promptly and unflinchingly.

The present policy is one of practical among local statesmen. The Colonel now attires himself in the most jaunty and giddy complaisance towards murderers in gen- style, and is resplendent with diamonds and eral. It is one of actual encouragement jewelry. He carries a silver-headed cane of with a dish of water you ran to the winto felons of other sorts-particularly to a pattern that would make a dude weep with dow and shouted and raised a great row envy, and with his smart necktie, vari-colored about nothing: that's all." waistcoat and shining silk tile and raiment of the most fashionable cut he is calculated to of the hall, who moved in only "-make havoc among the hearts of the Wash-"Bessie wants a new dress," was all the ington fair. The Colonel said he had just message contained in a little note which run up from the capital for a day to see some of the boys.

this country, and who takes such active in- followed on and said : terest in the educational development of womankind, has a rich, meiodious English forms of gifts will be specially accept- voice and a most gracious manner. She thinks women ought to take as much inter-They are not presumptuous notes, est in politics as their husbands, brothers They are pathetic little petitions based in and sons, and says that until they do the best

It looks as though Vermont was fated to be At the bottom of the declarations there The State is being rapidly stocked with quall, and be hanged to you! The next fire I can open." or for any other thing of use is now engaged in putting 2,500 The poor children who write this jour. grounds occupied last year by his flock of nalistic San'a have beneath whatever English pheasants. The Sheldons, Clements

And The Events Worker is quite sure tribute to the integrity and sterling worth of to the fullest extent. That is why it death is immented by the entire profession. appeals so confidently at each recurring. He was a student in the columbia Law School season of the holidays for the substantial in 1867-8, and Prof. Dwight says of him: aid, without which the Christmas Tree "There have been few students whom I have that Agnes Huntington's tights come up for met in whom I took so much interest as in

> do you prefer?" inquired the barber. "A' la Capoul, replied the tener without winking. My dear sir," exclaimed the barber in one of protestation. "don't think of it. It wouldn't become your style of tace at all. Better try something eise." The tenor was well assured. Now for the money guarcompletely crushed, and he let the barber antee

Electric Rapid Transit. From the Borton Record.]
Warden Brown seems to have solved the

ART MANICURING.

The Imperial Chemical Manufacturing Co. have The next Speaker of the Assembly should come from this city. New York pays more than one-half of the entire State nails, 50c. Reception periors, 54 West 23d st.

SKETCHES BY

The Woman Who Explained. There was a small blaze in a tenement house in Catharine street the other day, Management of Bonnet Strings was plain enough that the fire had caught m a closet where a child had used The Working Girl's Society will send matches to look for something, but the began:



rooms better than seven years, and the landlord will tell you that my rent is alhad been nearly deaf for years. But few ways ready on the day it's due. That's more than plenty of others can sav even though they do hold their heads so mighty high."

"Were you here when the fire broke

'I'm a woman, sir, as is not always gadding all over the town, like some I could name if I wanted to. It is not once in two months that I ever go beyond the passed judgment on the colored window dresscorner. If women would pay more attention to their homes the men would tains of dead white muslin, figured with dots, " Did you first smell smoke ?"

"I was down to the grocery, sir, to linen do not show even a hemstitch. The people in this house who wonder how I sprig muslin, ruffled with chiffon, and both can afford canned corn, but it's none of caught back with bows and loops of white

their business. What I get I get hon- gros grain or satin ribbon. After the gaudy estly, and what I buys I pays for." ' So you were not here?" "I'm coming to that, sir. I had got my can of corn and was on my way back when Mrs. McFadden, who has rooms on the silver, pearl, steel or dove tint, than the first floor, beckoned me in. Shall I which there is not a more trying shade call her up, sir? You'll find her a real

real lady on that floor, and I'll stick to said the to warm up the cold, gray features, and ther

"Well, sir, I'll put Mrs. McFadden magenta, garnet tints that any one car Peace in baseball seems to have almost away, to be talked of at another time, be- wear; dark blues that make soldiers an and legal juggling over the cases of such as precarious a foothold as peace in cause I see you are in a hurry. I'd got seamen handsome, and what are known a up to the third floor when I saw Mrs. Thomas at her door. She had a newspaper in her hand and she'd been reading of a fire in a tenement over in Houston street. She is not in very good health, tan. sir, and she was that worried and excited A popular uptown clergyman alludes in a that I thought I ought to bring down the camphor bottle."

" And you came up after it?"

" I did, sir. You can see it over there on the shelf, where I always keep it. I and belongs to the Churce. If this paster had no sooner opened my door than I had

"You found the room full of smoke?"

"Yes, sir." " You traced it to the closet?"

"Yes, sir.

" And instead of putting out the flames "But, sir, the family on the other side

"That's all. Don't let your girl light

matches in there again." " No. sir, but I want to tell you how it happened that I"-

Lady Henry Somerset, who is now visiting We were going downstairs then. She "Although it's as plain as the nose on

neat sum for the school for training nurses in that city. A sort of payment in advance for services to be rendered.

Extremes of Interest. them the Chicago Times ! It is to be expected that there will be a full attendance in the Supreme Court the day

adjudication. The subject is one full of interest to every lawyer, and a few other men. The Evolution of a Pagan. From the Chicago Post China's Emperor is studying English arithetic. The chances are that it will not be

ong before he will welcome even a revolu-Put Up a Corner Lot or Two. (From the Kansas City Star.)
Kansas City's enthusiasm and oratory for the Democratic Convention seem to be pretty

Boston Sets No Pace. [From the Foston Globe.]
Racing still continues to be all the rage in New York, and will claim hosts of admirers until snow files. Boston's trotting season begins too late and closes altogether too soon.

Special Holiday Catalogue mailed free on appli Boston's Inviolate Proprieties. [From the Minneapolis Journal.]
A Boston woman rather than violate the SIN proprieties said that she discharged the servant girl who had a "follower" for 6th Ave., Below 42d St " neglecting her work for the sake of william

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. GIFTS FOR THE POOR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Make the Children Happy.

ording to the whim of the wearer. No two are alike. They are tied unker the chin. Letters containing contributions inder the ear, harnessed in two rows across oney should be addressed to Cashler dresses that we made ourselves. the back of the head, crossed and recrossed World, Pulitzer Building. about the throat, speared with jewelled plus

Tree, 74 FIFTH AVENUE.

and Westcott Express Companies will on the prans, was, jealous of his mistre convey all packages of 25 pounds weight tried to drown her voice in a flood of song. and under addressed as above free of

free of charge.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

	Previously acknowledged 1,1 Through J. J. K. and G. M. R. Sympathy Baby Raymond Richman, Schmidt & Wolf. A King's Daughter
	Clara K. K. B. II. Maggie Lovelett. B. G. and S. Aurelia. H. L. W. Ada Lewis.
	Alma and Florence. Cash Poor Jonathan Paul Gunn. Fritzie. Marie Louise P.
New York decorators and upholsterers have passed judgment on the colored window dress- ing. Everything is as white and fluffy as the tollet of an old-time ballet dancer. Sash cur- tains of dead white muslin, figured with dots,	Saltors' Snug Harbor. Little Frank. Muss L. E. P. Edna Gibbons L. H. N. H. Y. B
forget-me-nots or clovers, are gathered on white wire reds, and, the shades of white linen do not show-even a hemstitch. The hangings run to love-knot patterns in lace or sprig muslin, ruffled with chiffon, and both	Bessie G. Mitchell.
caught back with tows and loops of white gros grain or satin ribbon. After the gaudy orange, cherry, blue and pink, the white bows are quite pleasing.	A. W. Nellie. G. S. R. J. E. B. W. H.
The one color that ugly, scrawny, sailow, billous girls are most partial to isgray, either the silver, pearl, steel or dove tint, than which there is not a more trying shade. Youth, beauty and ruddy womanhood can wear anything, but when the eye loses its	J. H. I. W. H. T. G. G. Mamie Litzelberger. Josie and Lizzie Sheridan. L. and H. Gertie.
lustre, when the skin gets ashy in color and texture, when the lips get pale and the whole complexion is melanchelic it is time to make dress a study. Some deep, rich color is needed to warm up the cold, gray features, and there is nothing better than red-maroon, crimson,	Willie Van Zandt. Mrs. L. F. T. Harry, Halbert and Roland. Etta and R. K. Ravekes. Eika. Cash
magenta, garnet tints that any one can wear; dark blues that make soldlers and seamen handsome, and what are known as the forest greens, that every lady can wear.	Mary and Gertrude

INEZ AND HER FRIENDS.

dead monkey or a live witch, for style, then the colors for her washed-out, worn-out The Story of a Little Girl Who

beauty should be selected from gray, lliac or Worked Hard for the Fund. 147 EAST 114TH STREET. Very few earrings are worn by well-dresse little girls, but will help all I can. Two years ago,
when I was ten years old, I sent you a shoe full of
when I was ten years old, I sent you a shoe full of
when I was ten years old, I sent you a shoe full of
windness by the good example of others, long ago; the Tudor sleeve, with its knucklemoney, and it was in the paper and looked just like of kindness by the good example of others, into retirement, and now the only lewelry in favor is the stick pin, thrust in the collar, along the line of books and eyes and in the A ring on a baby's finger is very pretty to A ring on a baby's finger is very pretty to friends? We should be pleased to see you at 8 look at, out rather troublesome to digest.

Unless Mr. Baby has his private valet it is free and Fourteenth street. I'm boarding, so we without candy and nuts, and everybody ust as well to save his lewelry until he outs. just as well to save his jewelry until he quits

Not a bad letter for a little invalid girl who what girls and boys prize. are new and unique, and like many other fashions of the season are chiefly designed A French glover of this city says: " Ladies

· loving friend." buy white suedes and wear them until they suede gloves consists of their freshness, which the piano.

Usually I object to being kept waiting by a merry Christmas for 40,000 totals a contricomment or benzine, hence no excuse for hostess, but in this instance I reread the let- button from you all. dirty gloves. Every now and then fancy ter, and was ready to wait two hours for the sliken, embroidered or lace top ball gloves gentle child who wrote it.

your face how the fire started, I presume it" in the expressive it not elegant a fair little girl with the Presently the hall door opened and in came that some of the people in the house language of the day. Gloves having beautiful hair and smiles and blusnes strugembroidered gauntiets have not taken gling for possession of her small white face.

will "

We had reached the second floor below by this time, and as we continued on she leaned over the balustrade and shouted:

"Very well! If you don't want to be compared to be hanged to you! The next fire I have I'll put it out by myself and not let one of you hear a word about it."

M. Quad, "M. Quad, "M. Quad, "M. Quad, "M. Quad, "M. Quad, "The short. A narrow and black stitching in the short is the short. A narrow and black stitching in the short is time short of the poor children: Christmas. Treate Fund. They will have the chands of the remains and the spaties. Following are the denors: Jacob J. Koch, \$1; W. G. Scho, \$1; W. G. Gath, \$2; W. G. Gath, \$2; J. G. Cath, \$2; J. T. Cash, \$1; J. T. Gath, \$1; J. T. Gath, \$1; J. T. Gath, \$2; J. S. Wether. Stilled still store who attend the parties. Following are the denors: Jacob J. Koch, \$2; W. T. Gath, \$2; J. T. Cash, \$2; W. T. Gath, \$2; J. T. Cash, \$2; W. T. Cash, \$2; W. T. Cash, \$2; W. T. Scho, \$2; W. T. Ca when I'm up and dressed and the pain keeps away I am all right."

"Would you like to see my theatrical dress?" she asked in the next breath. came for and per mamma produced the gar-

muslin essay trimmed with silver spangles, proud as a young mother with her first baby. myself." There was a coolness between many of the

stitches and a few of the spangles that fringed the hem had deserted. Still, it was a brave attempt for a little girl. "Oh, I wish you had seen me when I sang the ductiwith Jack!

" Jack? Oh, he belongs to our club!" What club?" I asked. "Well, let me tell you. We call it the Violet Literary Club, and we work for the poor and help dumb animals." This strange departure for a literary society amused me, but the child was too serious to countenance

"There are twenty-five members. All girls but one, and that's 'Jack.''

I don't propose to print his real name for Christmas-Tree Fund. Hoping it will make Handsome Souvenir Picture Book Given who may misjudge him. "We try to make people happy and we raise money for the sick babies and Christ-

as trees and sew for the hospital children. Does Jack sew?" "Oh, yes, he sews beautifully now since we elped him. At first his fingers bled all over and a half years old. Our mamma told us all

Only he can't wear a thimble. We try to get not have any Christmas tree or present ex-

good he is to us. We belong to the Little De-tenders. I and one of the girls were waiking Christmas Fund. I wish the sum might have along One Hundred and Fourteenth street been larger, but so many demands are made They Depend Upon You for One Day and we saw some boys beating a dog. I told on my income that I give in the aggregate of Solid Enjoyment.

told them they ought to be ashamed of them serves, and they went right on beating in. Then they chased us. I couldn't run, you know. But Jack's looking for them, and if he catches them I'll be sorry for them, I tell you."

Worked for the Fund.

told them they ought to be ashamed of them more than I can afford. Please do not use my name in connection with the check or I shall be confused by a flood of applications from "the Lord's own poor" that would empty on my income that I give in the aggregate more than I can afford. Please do not use my name in connection with the check or I shall be confused by a flood of applications from "the Lord's own poor" that would empty the local sorry in the local sorry in the Lord's own poor "that would empty the local sorry in the Lord's own poor "that would empty the local sorry in the Lord's own poor "that would empty out the catches them I'll be sorry for them, I tell you."

Oh, yes, the club!

We had a lovely time. The children paid them they ought to be ashamed of them more than I can afford. Please do not use my name in connection with the check or I shall be confused by a flood of applications from "the Lord's own poor "that would empty out." You are fostering a very sweet charity which should have the support and encouragement of every tender heart in the community.

Yours in The Box or Saverner.

ove cents and the grown people 10 cents to come in. Each member sang or recited or of acted a noem, and we all had on theatrical

" It was for the Christmas Tree, but I don't All parcels or packages containing do-nations of toys, clothing, books or other counted it, but we all got a different sum, know how much money we made. Every girl articles should be addressed to the Man- and Jack's mother and aunt took it, and when World's" Christmas they count it he'll take it down to THE EVENiso World office. Richard! Bush!" This reprimand was for the yellow canary

any company. He just wants me to give all dren. The Fifth Avenue Storage Warehouse my attention to him. Even when my papa will call for large packages in the city comes home he tries to sing so we can't talk to him Richard is spoiled. He's the only pet now. I had a little white fox terrier named Beauty papa gave me, and one day somebody left the hall door open, and he went \$100.00 out and got lost. That was in October, and 144.83 every Monday I went to the pound and asked 29.25 If Beauty had been brought in, but the keeper

niways said " No." " He knows me now, and just as soon as he sees me he says he's very sorry Beauty hasn't 5 00 been found yet, but that he may come in the 5.00 next lot. Papa says it's no use troubling 8 10 him, and I told him so, but he says it's n 8 00 trouble at all."

" I hope the poor children will have a nice time Christmas and get lots of presents." "I always read the list of presents you

publish. The only trouble with it is that you 1.00 don't give them enough." When asked what she thought each child 1.00 should have she said generously :

"Oh, a lot of nice things. You can't do 1.00 without candy and nuts, and everybody wants sugar popcorn. Girls can't get too many dolls until they are twelve years old. I once had twenty-two, but now I'm too old for 1.00 them. I gave them all away to the hospital 50 children. I want books to read and games." " Boys like noisy things, I think, and knives and swords, and a pocket compass to show

them where the north is. Pea-shooters are bad for girls and windows, but boys like 10 bad 101 25 them." "I don't think any of the children will care 50 for oranges. They are so much trouble to 50 cat, and with both hands rull of presents

they wouldn't have time to peel them. You can get apples out of the way quicker." "Our club is going to fill some stockings for the poor children, and tie them awfully tight at the top, so as to give the boys and .35 girls who get them a good surprise. That's .25 the best part of a present, I think," and the .10 little Samaritan smiled till the dimples deepened in her cheeks.

"We're dressing dolls, too, but they are for the hospital children who have to stay in bed 50 all the time. It's awful to be sick." " How long was I sick, mamma?"

waiting in the gard for a customer-what is it mamma?-yes, a patient, to come out, an iron rustic seat fell on me. That's how I got

So much for the sweet unselfishness of one so much for the sweet unselfishness of one dear little maiden whose interest in the wel-tare of her fellow-beings should put to shame 1301 Lexington avenue. DEAR NELL NELSON: Every year I've tried to do tare of her fellow-beings should put to shame something for your Christmas Fund, but I'm an in-valid and lame and cannot do as much as some

the shoe. To-night our club, of which I am Presi- let the generous impulse of Inez Hannon dent, intend to give a theatrical entertainment for prompt you " to do something for the Christyour poor children who haven't any pleasure in this world. I hope it will be a success for their sake. Don't you want to meet all your little friends? We should be pleased to see you at 8 type him to all of only things. You can't do

yourself if you have time to notice us. Your loving lanthropist, who cherishes the memory of friend.

INTLE J. HANNON, eight Christmas mornings and knows exactly never went to school a week in her life, is it? Every penny subscribed will be used for the Postmaster-General Wanamaker did not delight and entertainment of the midgets of deliver the above invitation until the enter- misery. Not a dollar will go for general extalnment was over, but by way of apology penses. Free hall room, free expressage, free and some curiosity I called to see my little storage, and quantities of playthings have come from generous-hearted business men | To the Editor;

> NELL NELSON. "Through J.J.K. and G. R. M." was all that was inscribed on the list, but the kindhearted collectors, whoever they may be

> > She Pities the Poor.

Knowing that every penny helps, I send in fress?" she asked in the next breath.

I told her that was one of the very things I ing Club, and though J shall fill my stocking ame for and ber mamma produced the garment.

"There!" she exciaimed, holding up a blue
muslin cssay trimmed with silver spangles,
broud as a young mother with her first baby,
shalt that grand? And I made it every bit
myself."

MANIE L. LITZELBERGER.

A Washington Boy.

I sent you a letter this morning requesting you to send me one of your stockings (on one of your blanks), and forgot to send a stamp. Inclosed please flui a stamp and also 10 cents, which I would like you to turn over to The Evening World's Editistms. Tree Fund, which I hope will make some fittle New York boy happy. Yours very truly. 717 H street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Collected in a Shoe Factory. In the Editor : Please find inclosed \$8.10, which we have

collected from the young ladies of the Chap-Christmas-Tree Fund. Hoping it will make some little child happy, from two well wishers,

MANIE DOLAN,
MAGGIE LOVELETT,
Chappaqua, N. Y. Eaby Sisters.

We are two little girls, three years and one

To the Editor

Inclosed please and \$1 from four little girls JEANNE M. FULLER, LOUISE A. MERRILL, ELOISE LAIRD, LIZZIE LAIRD.

Money and a Blessing. To the Editor I read about your Christmas Fund for trees

From Her Bank. I am a little girl nine years old. My mamme has been reading to me about your Christmas

o the Editor I wants to be a ittle Santa Claus to som uzzer ittle boy,so I sends \$1 for the uzzer ittle tellow. I is nineteen months old, but I guess a ittle Santa Claus is dood as a big one. ITTLE FRANK.

I send you my picture and \$2. The picture is for you and the money is for the poor chil-

From a Staten Islander. To the Editor : Please accept the contribution of \$2 for the

Staten Island. Good Wishes and Cash. Inclosed you will find \$3 for the Christmas Fund for poor children. Congratulating you 40 inches long, Satin lined, Seal

Will Send More. We inclose 25 cents for the Christmas-Tre Fund, and hope it will make some poor urchin happy. We expect to send more next week. JAKE and DAVY.

For a "Little Freddle."

Forthe Editor:
Hoping to make some "Little Freddie

Kindly accept 20 cents for the tree. We

They Esved It Up. Inclosed find 25 cents which my little sister and myself saved. Hoping it will help to

A King's Daughter.

the Christmas Fund for poor children of New York City from a "King's Daughter" of Roseville, N. J. The " Tough Girl's " Gift.

H. N. and Friend Please find inclosed \$1.25 for the Christmas-Tree Fund for poor children, \$1 from myself and 25 cents from a friend.

I. li. N., a King's Daughter.

While I waited for her to dress, a canary and private citizens. Even the Christmas | Inclosed piease mad at the christmas | Inclosed piease mad at the poor children happy on Christmas Day.

Nettie.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find 25 cents for Christ-

mas tree, and hope it will help it along.
A. W., Third avenue.

now I want to help you in your good work. I am an actress and could make lots of money in New York, but the authorities will not let in New York, but the authorities will not let me work. I can get \$75 a week, and papa says I could give it all to your Christmas tree. My, that would be nice! But of course I cannot do it. I inclose you \$2. This is for little Willie. I read about him in your paper of Dec. 10. I have a music-box and some nice books for Willie. Shall I send them to you? I also send a photo of myself for Willie and one to you, and I hope you will like it.

Eva Mudge.

Sends a Merry Christmas

Xmas tond. Wishing all the children a very merry and a happy Xmas. C. A. C. A

Christmas Tree Fund. Hoping it will make some poor child happy. REGINA. With Best Wishes.

Inclosed please find 50 cents for the Chil-

For Santa Claus.

to help buy some presents for some little child. VERDIE SHAW, 49 Clinton place. It Will.

Christmas-Tree Fund. Hoping it will do some good, C. S. the goods and cotton, but now they don't, about the poor little boys and girls that will tal Asses, 291 3d ave., 22d and 23d ats.

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main hailding will be 400 by 250 feet, and it will There is a sermon in the simple statement of face that England and Ireland together last year drank more beer than Germany by about 42,000,000 gal-

lons. some tribes of Indians. They are pounded into meal, which is mixed with water and kneaded into dough for baking in the style of a boecake. It is said that neither Dr. Holmes por Mr. White

George William Curtis lives on Staten Island. oferring the semi-rural quiet there as iterary work than the gayety of the town.

A most infernal nuisance which afflicts the moder

stage is the comic song called topical, which long has been the song called topical, which long has been the sage without number, and every one seems worse. In manify of humor than the near process of the sage without number, and stage were, And after every shours the comedian who sings Makes his east in comic style, but halts right in the wings.

And with alacrity depressing, at a hint of an executed with the sage of the Comes out prepared to rattle off a dozen stanzas indeed, 'twould be a joyous thing if these operation

Provocation.

He walked the floor his wedding night,
And ch, how he did awaar,
Because his suit would not be home
In time for him to wear,
Clothier and Furnish

liove a maid with lots of paif,
But I am poor; so for a gift
At Christmas time, the dainty alf
I hope she'll give me-well, a lift
-Smilk, Gray & Os.'s &

future state?" "Future state! Great sufferin' Injunt We been a State fer ther last four years, and lon't yer fergit it! See!!" WORLDLINGS.

The harn which the Union Stock-Yards Company I am a little girl ten years old and we came largest structure of the kind in the country. The

VACRANT VERSES The Topical Song.

Would, like the fellow in their song "never come

What He Wanted.

solly be can tweer a thimble. We try to get a consistency of the says he can sew a great with his knee. He says he can sew a great that says he can sew a great that says he can sew a great that way.

"And then he's very obliging to all of us. He icts the Club meet at his house, and oh, and the children that will attend your Christmas trees a May and Gerraude. with his knee. He says he can sew a great deal faster that way. He lets the Club meet at his house, and oh, Swell the Christmas Fund and he's a splendid host, and when any rough Sweet Charity's Offering. boys hit us girls he whips them. " Now the other day will show you how I respond to your appeal for the ragge

Four Happy Girls. who expect a merry Christmas and hop others will also.

on the plane, who, jealous of his mistress, for the poor children, and I hereby inclose 15 "He's such a naughty bird when there is noble cause. God bless it and the little chil-

Tree Fund for poor little children. I inclose \$1 from my bank, hoping it will make some Enna Gissons, Port Morris, N. Y.

Baby Raymond's Gift.

dren's Christmas. I hope the small remem-brance will make some boy as happy as I am. Yours for good will, BAST RAYMOND.

Children's Christmas-Tree Fund. Wishing you and all of them a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year. H. L. W.,

upon this noble and generous work, and wishing all concerned "a Merry Christmas."

happy Etta sends 25 cents, and "R. Knee 10 cents. In memory of "Little Freddie from ETTA and "R. KNEE" RAVEKES.

To the Editor : "Yes nineteen weeks. I went to our doctor's wish we could send as much as Mr. Vanderhouse one day when I was collecting money for the Sick Babies' Fund, and while I was follow his example.

Mrs. L. F. T., Hudson street.

In the Editor Inclosed you will find \$5, a contribution to

I send \$2, wishing the children a Merry Christmas. Believe me, sincerely yours, IDA LEWIS, Harrigan's Theatre.

Nellie's Dime.

A Third Avenue Friend.

Forthe Editor:
Please find inclosed check for \$5 for the

Your Wish Will Be Gratified. to the Editor
I inclose #1 for The Evening World's

dren's Christmas-Tree Fund, with the best Wishes of LITTLE GENEVIEVE. To the Editor:
I send you 50 cents to give to Santa Claus

I beg to inclose my mite, 50 cents, for your